

## WOULD IMPROVE ROADS LEADING INTO CAPITAL

Retail Merchants Will Launch Campaign for Better Highways.

A direct appeal to Congress for sufficient appropriations for the improvement of main arteries of approach to the District will be made by the Retail Merchants' Association.

These highways are in a deplorable condition, says Charles J. Columbus, secretary of the association, who Thursday called upon Commissioner Kuts to enlist his aid in the movement for larger highway appropriations.

The condition was forcibly impressed upon the merchants during the recent

## "CASCARETS" SET YOUR LIVER AND BOWELS RIGHT

They're Fine! Don't Remain Bilious, Sick, Headachy and Constipated.

Best for Colds, Bad Breath, Sour Stomach—Children Love Them.

Get a 10-cent box now. Be cheerful! Clean up inside to night and feel fine. Take Cascarets to live your liver and clean the bowels and stop headaches, a bad cold, biliousness, offensive breath, coated tongue, malnutrition, sour stomach, and gas. Tonight take Cascarets and enjoy the sweetest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Wake up feeling grand—everybody's doing it. Cascarets best laxative for children also—Adv.

## YOU BE THE JUDGE

TRY A QUART BOTTLE OF HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK WHISKEY BOTTLED-IN-BOND

**80** FULLY AGED 100% PROOF

Delivered to any part of the city

This is the ideal whiskey for the home—rich, pure and delicious—distilled, aged and Bottled-in-Bond under Government supervision—every bottle sealed with the U.S. Government's Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance it is full aged, full 100% proof and full measure. Try it—and if you don't find it as fine as we say it is and equal to any you can buy elsewhere at \$1.25 to \$1.50, we'll take it back and return your money without a word.

**FREE** A pint bottle Hayner Golden Jubilee Whiskey (value 75c) FREE with all FOUR quart orders for Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond. Phone orders promptly filled.

Special Offer to Out-of-Town Patrons L-21 Send us your order for FOUR quarts Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond at \$3.20—and we will include ABSOLUTELY FREE a full pint bottle of Hayner Golden Jubilee Whiskey (value 75c)—express charges paid by us. Orders from W. Mass., Conn., Wyo., Mont. and all states west thereof must call for \$4.00 for FOUR quarts—express paid.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.—Dept. J-196  
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Hayner Distillery at Troy, Ohio. Hayner Capital \$500,000 Full Paid

PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT STORE  
JOSEPH GOLDENBERG, Proprietor  
8TH STREET AND PENNA. AVE. S.E.  
STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT.

## GIRLS' DRESSES

See These \$1 Dresses at

Mothers who are wise are buying three and four of these dresses, and they never made a better investment. They are made of chambrays, French ginghams, poplins, percales and other desirable materials; included in the lot are plain white sailor blouse effects and many other styles; the sizes run from 4 to 14 years. Other stores consider these dresses good bargains at \$1.50 and more; our Sale price..... **\$1.00**

Children's stylish new Coats, for school or dress wear; an immense assortment and a large variety of materials, styles, and colors; 7 to 14 years. Our Sale price..... **\$4.98**

Children's Coats, in the smaller sizes—2 to 6 years; hundreds to pick from, and a prettier lot of coats you never saw; chinchilla, velour cloth, etc.; other stores are showing them at \$5.00..... **\$3.98**

Children's and Misses Sweaters in cardinal, gray and brown, with collar, belt and pockets; all perfectly made; at \$1.98 and..... **\$1.50**

booster trip, when it was found that the tourists enjoyed comfort while on the well-kept roads of Maryland, but were subjected to a series of jolts upon striking the highways of the District.

Secretary Columbus said that the interior surface of the main arteries was a detriment to the city, since the roads are used largely for automobiles coming from every section of the country. The District Commissioners will co-operate in the plan for larger appropriations.

## DISTRICT FREE FROM INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Only Patient Under Treatment in Capital Fully Recovers.

There is no more infantile paralysis in the District. Health Department officials yesterday reported that the case of Clairborne Washington, of 1514 Seventh street northwest, the only one under treatment, had been cured.

The last new case reported was on October 5. With the recovery of the Washington case, the plague seems to have passed into abeyance in this city.

Dr. John L. Norris, who is acting health officer in the absence of Dr. W. C. Woodward, yesterday said that the scourge seems to be letting up generally throughout the country, according to reports of health authorities.

Of all the cities where the disease has been prevalent, Washington is at present least affected by it. In New York there were on October 7 86 cases; in Philadelphia, 59, and in Baltimore, 20.

When asked if there was any reason to believe that the epidemic was at an end in this city, Dr. Norris stated that it was impossible to state whether there would be another outbreak. He said the disease was of such a nature as to baffie medical science as to its manner of transmission, or even its periods of greatest prevalence.

Dr. W. C. Woodward, District health officer, is engaged in official business in the Middle West. He will be absent from the city about two weeks.

B. & O. and W. & M. Connect. Cumberland, Md., Oct. 20.—R.R.s have been laid for the connection between the Western Maryland Railway and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Fayette, near Connellsville. This connection will expedite the shipment of coal from the Fairmont field by way of the Western Maryland spur.

## WILD BORDER HORSES THROW D. C. GUARDSMEN

Members of Troop A Having Perilous Experience, Joe Annin Writes.

Camp Wilson  
Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Oct. 15.

Here we are—and where are we? We are somewhere in a big city of tents, a part of a khaki-clad citizenry of 22,000 men from all parts of the Union, and all we see from here are tents, horses, wagons, motor trucks, and big guns on three sides, and on the fourth just dust-colored prairie and an occasional tent.

Troop A pulled in late Friday afternoon, loading men and equipment on motor trucks at San Antonio and parading through the town. It was here where we pitched camp and had supper by 7 o'clock. We have been finishing the job ever since and today have put in the finishing touches.

About 3 o'clock this morning the first section of the Infantry moved in about a half mile away and at daybreak commenced pitching camp on the site vacated last week by the Eighth Illinois Regiment.

Believe me or not, it is a man-sized job making camp here. The gumbo mud wet or dry is about the same consistency as chewing gum. The red clay we encountered at Camp Ordway is what Jimmy Nolan would call "light lunch" by comparison. And when our bunch started out with pick and shovel to dig drainage ditches, outside streets, put in water tanks and picket lines and do the hundred and one other digging jobs necessary to a semi-permanent camp, they found that their education had been sadly neglected.

The thing isn't having so hard a time of it, having moved into a site recently vacated, and we, having finished the job, are again beginning to appreciate life and to realize that we have a far better camp than at Ordway. The men show the effects of exposure to the elements in better arrangement of tent interiors and the knowledge which enable them to grasp quickly everything which will add to their comfort. So boxes have been quickly converted into clothes presses and drawers, and the men have used for half-dresses and clothes racks. In short there is a place for everything and everything is in its place.

Never In Trouble.

Also, having a "kikper" who knows more about soldiering than has even been put in the books, our bunch never seems to get into serious trouble with the elements, railroad time-tables or other wires stretched for the feet of unwary militiamen.

We left Roswell, N. M., and moved our camp in almost record time simply because we had a human dynamo bossing the job in Capt. Washburn.

After a recent wind and rainstorm here more than 50 per cent of the tents in camp went down. One of the first precautionary measures ordered by Capt. Washburn was the rixing of all the tents with wires running from the top of the centerpoles to heavy pegs driven in the ground at each corner of each tent. So you see we are ready for the elements.

Members of Troop A are finding a most congenial atmosphere in San Antonio, four miles from camp. Five members of the troop—First Sgt. Sam Ray and Troopers Baker, Harnsberger, Hooper and Roberts, are Texas born, and Ray is a San Antonio man, while Ed. Pot has unearthed a long-forgotten uncle who is making it pleasant for him and his particular "buddies," Corp. Winfield Scott and Curtis (Buck) Keags used to fondle other people's money at the Columbia National Bank in Washington before he heard the call of the wild and joined a noncombatant army, has the distinction of having corralled the first traitor in the troop.

Sauter "flushed" him at breakfast the other morning—a big, hairy, unpleasant-looking old pirate with a choleric temper—and allowed he was going to keep him as a pet. Sgt. Ray came along about that time, and when he got through with Pansy's pet, the latter wasn't fit even for an undertaker.

Climate Gives Trouble.

Corp. Lowell Squier is the first man to go on the sick list, though others are having trouble getting acclimated. Squier went to the hospital this afternoon.

Monday, October 16, 1916.  
Base Hospital.

Got just that far when I was ordered to the hospital myself, and this is the first opportunity I have had to fish this chapter. Came in such a hurry—one hurries in the army at times—that I didn't bring my writing kit with me, and this letter remained unfinished until Jimmy Nolan came today.

"Bill" Squier left yesterday and I will be returned to duty tomorrow. Just received first reports about our new "mounts" which were picked out—seventy-five from a herd of 2,000—the day I came down here. Well, sir, it was some circus. Most of the horses never had anything on them but their hair, and from their first actions few of them wanted anything else. And they didn't look like the well-groomed, sensible mounts we left at Fort Myer. And I know one of them that won't be as well-groomed around his legs unless I have some assistance. Sgt. "Ken" Cugle knows of another. "Ken" got careless around his "goat" at stables this morning and has been limping ever since. "Bill" Squier almost needed a round trip ticket from the hospital when he left, also. Squier is something of a "broncho-twister," but he got careless on the back of his prize and executed a double "flip" before he hit the gumbo. Fortunately, he wasn't hurt.

"Silent" Roberts (Sy for short) is the fancy all-around horse handler in the troop. Roberts is a tall, slim, silent Texan, about 19 years old, kindly and courteous and sure of himself, who can do things with horses without an effort. I'm told that Roberts has been breaking my horse in my absence, and I'm darned glad of it. "Jim" Hooper, also a Texan, is another dandy horse-wrangler, and Sergeant Ray has been handling horses since he was knee high to a duck.

Make Good Impression.

The Third made a fine impression at camp when they turned out to drill Tuesday morning. The great improvement in drill and marching was frequently commented on by the officers and soldiers stationed at Fort Myer, but here the high standard set up there was particularly noticeable by comparison with the work of other infantry organizations here. The officers kept the men right up against the bit, and while onlookers thought the men did particularly well, their officers promised a better showing after the men had recovered from the relaxing effects of their trip South.

With best regards to the gang, believe me,

As ever, your friend,  
J. P. ANNIN.

FRANCE HONORS AMERICAN.

Ambulance Driver Rewarded for Bravery After Being Shot.

Paris, Oct. 20.—After working his way more than 4,000 miles to join the French army, an American ambulance driver named Bales has just been seriously wounded. But his wounds also bring Americans many honors. He was decorated today with the military medal and the Cross of Honor while lying in the hospital.

Bales worked his way to France from San Antonio, Tex. His medals were the reward of bringing his machine to safety although wounded and under heavy fire.

## MAIL PAY STANDARD DENIED.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has denied the petition of the commission representing the railroads of the country for the establishment of an exact method of computing railway mail pay on a space basis.

The commission likewise denied the petition of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road that it be paid by weight for mail carried.

## GATHER FUNDS TODAY FOR SYRIAN RELIEF

Native Children, Boy Scouts and Society Folk to Lend Aid.

Plans are complete for the receipt today of contributions for the suffering Armenians and Syrians.

All over Washington contribution boxes today will be available, having been distributed by the Washington Auxiliary Committee to make the giving more easily possible.

On the leading street corners the boxes will be found in charge of an Armenian or Syrian boy and a Washington Boy Scout in uniform. In the big department stores, hotels, banks, theaters and government departments, and at the Union Station there will be a contributing center presided over by a society girl or matron. There will be no appeals for funds other than those already made, and these stations have been established solely to aid those who care to give.

The young women were assigned to the various booths at a meeting yesterday morning at the home of the Misses Denys in I street. The Boy Scouts also received their orders after voting to spend the day helping in the cause. Wallace School Troop, No. 58, without hesitation voted unanimously when the question was put to them by Deputy Scout Commissioner Taylor, to forego an all-day hike into the country which had been arranged for them, so that they could do their share toward the possible saving of hundreds of Armenians and Syrians from starvation.

Tomorrow collections will be taken in the churches of Washington, a number of pastors having agreed to set aside the returns at the morning services for this purpose.

## GERMAN POISON PLOT EXPOSED.

Paris, Oct. 20.—The French government has secured evidence which officials say shows that Germany planned the wholesale destruction of live stock in Roumania.

German poison pills containing sufficient glands to kill 300 horses were addressed to the Bulgarian military attaché at Bucharest. These were found and photographed in presence of the secretary of the United States Legation.

## SERBIA'S SACRIFICES TOLD IN NEW VOLUME

"The Highway of Death," by Red Cross Surgeon, Pictures Balkan Conditions.

"The Highway of Death" through Serbia is pictured in vivid colors by Earl Bishop Downer, M. D., American Red Cross surgeon, in his volume under that title, which is one of the most interesting human documents that has come out of the European war from an American source. It has been placed on sale by Woodward & Lothrop.

Dr. Downer was with the American Red Cross units in Belgrade when the Serbian capital was taken by the Austrians; he was there when the Serbs retook the city; he saw the Austro-Teutonic forces again get possession, and he passed through the horrifying aftermath, when plague and pestilence completed agencies of war.

All through the story of this brave American surgeon's work for the people of the stricken Balkan state and for the war's victims from all the forces engaged in the bloody conflict, there runs a vein of unqualified admiration for the Serbs as a heroic people. The fact that vermin is almost unavoidable in that country and that sanitation is quite unknown in their communities, made up of persons lacking in education, does not detract one whit from Dr. Downer's tribute to the wonderful spirit of these people, exiled as a nation from the land they love with a devotion that, in time of war, is fatal to about 50 per cent of the patriots.

Before taking his station in Belgrade, Dr. Downer was in typhus-blighted Saloniki, and then in Guevgela, a little Turkish town in southern Serbia, where 75 per cent of the population was wiped out by typhus.

Belgrade, "the most besieged city in the world," is described by Dr. Downer appreciatively. The author's descriptions of the scenes attending the thrice-fallen stronghold on the Danube are graphic, with many anecdotes that throw interesting sidelights on the methods of modern war forces. Narratives of aerial battles, big gun duels, and other features of the conflict fall naturally into the current of the writer's story, but there is no attempt to make the human element that lends its chief charm to the book.

Apparently the volume is made up of a series of articles, with the result that there is a certain tendency toward repetition. The fault is not a vital one, however, and the book is an extremely interesting one, which presents modestly but clearly the nature of the work which has been done by Americans in the Red Cross service.

("The Highway of Death," by Earl Bishop Downer, M. D.; F. A. Davis Co., Philadelphia; \$1.50 net.)

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These splendid Rugs possess artistic and material qualities which are in perfect accord with the highest requirements of modern decoration.

The 9 ft. x 12 ft. size is \$70. All other sizes are relatively priced. Special size, any shape or length, up to 30 feet wide, made to order.

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### WILL LECTURE SUNDAY ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A free lecture on "Christian Science" will be delivered at Poll's Theater Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by George Shaw Cook, C. S. B., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of the mother church in Boston. The lecture will be under auspices of First and Second Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city.

Mr. Cook, who was formerly a Chicago newspaper man, is among the recently appointed lecturers and will be heard for the first time in this city. His years of training as a writer fit him especially for his work, which is briefly and simply to explain the fundamental teachings of Christian Science in such a manner as to correct the many misapprehensions regarding it held by those not familiar with the text book.

W. S. Campbell, first reader of First Church of Washington, will introduce the speaker.

### TROLLEY WELL PROTECTED.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Because of the car-men's strike it required four police departments to protect one trolley on a run through Mount Vernon, Eastchester, Bronxville and Tuckahoe, a distance of four miles.

### Smelting Works Damaged.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 20.—The Virginia Smelting Works, at West Norfolk, valued at \$500,000, was damaged by fire early today. The loss will be heavy.

# Submarine Warfare at Our Doors

"Never before in history have three miles seemed so short," epigrammatically remarks the New York Sun in reflecting the thought in the minds of thousands of Americans since the German submarine U-53 commenced its commerce-destroying exploits off Nantucket.

It is true that all witnesses agree that the initial operations of this new submarine campaign were conducted with a scrupulous regard for the promises made by the German government, but ominous possibilities loom large.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for October 21st, the leading article explains, in a definite way, the rights of the American government in this situation, and presents the editorial opinions of leading newspapers in America and England on the issue, as well as the comments of such men as Colonel Roosevelt, Hudson Maxim, of the Naval Consulting Board, and Henry Reuterdahl, who has for years made a special study of our naval problems.

Among other vital articles in this issue are:

## Has the "Hyphen" Scored at the Polls?

Editors of All Political Faiths Analyze the Trend of Sentiment as Shown at the Recent Primaries

War Prices for Food in America  
The Allies Worrying Sweden  
England Thinks America Apathetic  
Women as Wireless Operators  
Supplying Our Lack of Leonardos  
Confused Standards of Military Censorship  
Religious Art Gallery in a Methodist Church  
Holland—Good Samaritan

Accurate Survey of the Balkan Campaign  
Hindenburg's Task to Isolate England  
Earth as Medicine and Food  
Why Boys Are Usually Hungry  
Can Masterpieces Be Dictated?  
Anatole France's Forecast  
A Catholic Crisis in Bohemia  
Saving Our Souls in Campaign Times  
Crooked Church-Finance

Splendid Illustrations—Many of Them


## 16,576 of the Leading Men and Women in Washington

read THE LITERARY DIGEST every week. Look around you, make any investigation you desire, and you will find them to be men and women who are successful in life—who are doing the big things in your city.

### The "Deadly Parallel" as a Censor of War News

There is no surer check upon misstatement or exaggeration on the part of a periodical than the "deadly parallel," the comparison of a statement made today with one made yesterday, or of the same occurrence as reported by two journals of widely differing views. As a censor of the news that filters through to us from the various fronts this method is unrivaled. The composite story of a battle as set down for us by half a dozen correspondents, all working independently, must come very near to the truth. THE LITERARY DIGEST gives you each week the latest news of the war by citing the reports of the leading periodicals of both sides, without bias or partisanship, leaving you to judge from the evidence what the facts really are. This one feature places THE DIGEST's war news in a class by itself.

October 21st Number on Sale To-Day—All News-dealers—10 Cents



# The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK